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A Wonderful Bread Making Process

FROM the re-cleaning of the highest-grade flour shown in this picture to the wrapping of the delicious brown loaves, the making of **HOLSUM** is a process of perfect cleanliness.

Clean automatic machinery handles every step in the making of **HOLSUM**. The white attired bakers merely watch and supervise. They scarcely need to touch the dough. The machines are daily scrubbed and polished and kept in a state of constant cleanness.

In the big 10c loaf of **HOLSUM**—

the bakers' art has reached its highest perfection. With the baker, it has been well-known that the large loaf of bread is better quality than the small loaf from the same dough. In the baking, more of the moisture and flavor escapes from the small loaf than the large. There is less waste, consequently more economy.

Remember that wonderful bread and butter of childhood days? The **HOLSUM** flavor recalls those memories. It "takes you back to younger days."

You are welcome to visit us at any time

Trade's HOLSUM BREAD

YAQUI INDIANS ARE TERROR OF MEXICO TOWNS

Renewed Activities of Savages in Sonora District Frightened People.

Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico, June 29. — Reports from outlying districts indicate renewed activity on the part of the Yaqui Indians. This has been anticipated by those familiar with conditions in Sonora because the campaign inaugurated by the de facto government in January for the purpose of ridding the country of the Yaquis has not as yet been a success.

Approximately 7,000 troops were mobilized under General Dieguez to drive the Indians from their strongholds in the Bacatete Mountains but the soldiers were poorly equipped for the undertaking. They lacked discipline, organization and spirit and although the Mexican Government may have desired an aggressive campaign the local leaders and men had no intention of taking the offensive against the savages whose fighting ability is well known throughout the Republic. Like the Apache tribes of Arizona, the Yaquis have committed the most heinous atrocities. For this reason the troops fear to operate against the warriors.

The strength of the Indians is not accurately known, but is estimated as being about ten thousand of which approximately four thousand are well armed fighting men. This force generally operates in bands of fifty to one hundred or more which make swift and unexpected raids upon outlying ranches and villages during the harvest season and at other times if their food supply happens to run low as is the case at the present time. Spies are maintained throughout the farming districts and the Yaquis are well informed and assist in the raids.

The Indians dress as do the peons with shirt and trousers of faded blue denim or khaki, usually the latter as it is more easily procurable, for many Yaquis have served in the revolutionary armies. A large straw hat, not unlike that worn by northern farmers, with brim turned down, protects them from the sun and conceals their identity when necessary, and their feet are protected from the rough country by leather sandals — guarachos, as they are called.

This similarity of garb makes it difficult even for Mexicans to distinguish parties of Indians from troops of the de facto government and as a result bands have been able to enter towns before their identity was discovered. For example, the town of Sauz, Sonora, was raided last year. The inhabitants saw the mounted body approach with trumpets, flourishing, and drums ruffling, but it was thought that an expected detachment of troops was arriving. Not until the Indians were actually in the town was it realized what had happened. Men, women and children were forced out of their homes and driven to the town plaza where all were stripped. Terrified and helpless they stood while the savages packed the clothing, looted the houses, gathered in the horses and mules, and rode off unmolested with four of the young girls.

The Mexican wife and family of an American, John Lehr, were carried off by the Indians waiting a raid upon the town of Saque Grande during November of last year after the seventeen year old son had been killed, but these captives were released last month when the Indians were forced to abandon one of their many water holes upon the unexpected approach of a vastly superior force of Mexican troops.

Want of food and clothing causes the Indians to make their forays and for this reason the productive lands of the American settlement south of the Yaqui River have been subjected to many costly incursions which have laid waste most of that region and forced the majority of the settlers to abandon their farms and return, in many cases penniless, to the United States. Late information indicates that the Indians are now operating to the northward in the vicinity of Ortiz, a small town on the Southern Pacific Railroad, thirty miles north of Guaymas.

THE WAR AND HOUSEHOLD SERVICE

It is estimated that 100,000 housemaids could be placed at once in American homes that are clamoring for them. Ordinarily the shortage in domestic help has been made up from the throng of alien girls that come crowding in from Europe. The war has cut off this supply. It is to many women what the shortage of chemicals is to the industries.

As the manufacturer has learned resourcefulness, so the home has to adapt itself to new conditions. Now is the time for young hands. There is no good reason why the mothers should be baking bread while their daughters are at the parties. What are all these Home Economics Clubs, but a return to the days of grandmother's girlhood, when the arts of the home were early and easily taught to the youngsters?

It has been too bad that these girls, when they grew up, undervalued this training, and preferred that their children should give their time to pleasures the older ones could not have. They seemed to place higher values on slight smatterings of music, painting, fancy work, and social polish, than on the higher culture of ministering to the needs of the family circle.

Romain Rolland has said, "A woman is in possession of all her senses only when she is working—only then does she possess all her charm and alert suppleness of movement." Modern science has been busy in the kitchen with many labor saving appliances. The housewife who can't get a maid from Europe, owing to the war, is often able to shorten her labors by use of vacuum cleaners, electricity, gas and the like. The children ought to co-operate. There is something wrong when a bunch of youngsters grow up in our homes, receiving and never giving, taking daily without thanks their portion of food and clothing, never making any contribution of service in return, unless indeed they are paid 15 cents an hour for it.

The Dutch steamship *Ualstroorn* has foundered at sea. The crew was saved.

FUNERAL BOUQUETS AND DESIGNS. JOHN RECK & SON.

UNCLE SAM FEEDS HIS SOLDIERS WELL; MILITIA GET SAME RATIONS AS REGULARS



Foreign observers, especially the officers detailed to watch military affairs in this country, comment frequently on the liberality and variety of the United States army rations as compared with those of other nations. The average daily food each American soldier, regular or militia, receives is as follows: Fourteen ounces of fish or eighteen ounces of salt beef or sixteen ounces of fresh beef, one egg, one ounce coffee, one ounce rice, one ounce potatoes, two ounces beans, two ounces butter, three ounces sugar, fourteen ounces cornmeal, bread. No. 1, militiamen cutting up beef; Nos. 2 and 3, in line for rations; No. 4, preparing food.

GERMAN JOURNALISM.

The warlike spirit which has pervaded the German empire since its creation, and which enabled the Kaiser's government to win popular approval of the vast expenditures necessary to the creation of the gigantic military machine, has been largely fomented and encouraged by the German newspapers. For forty years the leading journals of the empire have been almost a unit in supporting the government demands for an ever and ever larger and more thorough military organization and a bigger and more efficient navy. The only exceptions have been the social democratic papers, headed by Vor-

warts, the great Berlin daily which is the leading organ of the Marxian party and which has been in the past the mouthpiece of Bebel, the Liebknechts and other socialist leaders. The organs of all other parties, as well as the independent press, have nearly always supported the military and naval policy of the Kaiser. Journalism in Germany has never occupied a position as influential as in America, Great Britain or France. The policy of censorship has been pursued in peace as well as in war, and, while in latter years the socialist press has gained a degree of freedom of opinion the editors have never been free from the menace of imprisonment. Since the war newspaper censorship

has been carried to a degree which would not be tolerated in other countries. Not only the socialist papers have suffered, for many of the popular journals, such as the Berlin *Lokal-Anzeiger*, have been suspended for days at the order of the military authorities. Very often no reason is offered for the action, and the editor is left to guess at the cause of the official displeasure. Sensational and hysterical journalism is unknown in Germany, but the solid virtues of the Teutonic press have been more than counterbalanced by their acceptance of a regime of supervision and censorship. German journalism is not and has never been a "Fourth Estate."

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MARRIED.

HEYDE—KRANZ—In Danbury, June 8, Ernest H. Heyde and Miss Johanna E. Kranz.

SHERIDAN—WATERS—In Danbury, June 28, Bartholomew A. Sheridan, of Herkimer, N. Y., and Miss Katherine Josephine Waters.

DONNELLY—MACAULEY—In Danbury, June 28, William S. Donnelly, of Bayonne, N. J., and Miss Mary Agnes Macauley.

HIGGINS—MCARTHY—In New Rochelle, June 27, Edward F. Higgins, of Waterbury, and Miss Gertrude F. McCarthy.

OSWALD—GILLESPIE—In Lock Haven, Pa., June 27, Charles H. Oswald, of Torrington, and Miss Olive Gillespie.

MACGREGOR—ROWELL—In Winsted, June 28, John S. MacGregor, and Miss Annie Rowell.

WOODCOCK—LONDON—In Lashville, June 28, Harold A. Woodcock, of New Haven, and Miss Gertrude B. London.

HARTIGAN—DUNNIGAN—In Westport, Thomas Hartigan, and Miss Helen W. Dunnigan.

KEESE—BELMORE—In Winsted, June 28, Theodore J. Reese and Miss Ethel E. Belmore.

RAMSELL—BRECKER—In Stamford, June 27, Clifford F. Ramsell, and Miss Edith H. Brecker.

NEWTON—KACHELE—In Danbury, June 24, Leroy S. Newton, of Kent, and Miss Hazel E. Kachele.

SWANSON—MCBREEDY—In Danbury, June 26, Charles Swanson, of Danbury, and Miss Josephine McCreedy.

FAULKNER—NORDELL—In Danbury, June 24, Miss Elizabeth Nordell, and Edward Faulkner.

WOODIN—STONE—In Danbury, June 29, Alvin Dennis Woodin, and Miss Lillian Chatterton Stone.

OSTRANDER—MOORE—In Norwalk, June 19, Abram Ostrander, of Torrington, and Mrs. Blanche Moore of Norwalk.

STUPE—KOSMECKI—In Norwalk, June 24, Ernest G. Stupe, of Bridgeport, and Miss Emma M. Kosmecki.

ORVINO—PASQUALE—In Westport, June 26, Frank Orvino, and Miss Katherine Pasquale.

ROBERTS—LINQUIST—In Norwalk, June 22, Miss Rose Linquist, and Alexander L. Roberts.

HEGELEIN—MEAD—In New York, June 26, Miss Cora de' Mead, and Henry A. Hagelein, of Norwalk.

HORVATH—DAHM—In Torrington, June 21, John Horvath, and Miss Tillie Dahm.

HORTON—PHELPS—In Torrington, June 21, Cortland H. Horton, and Miss Lily L. Phelps.

MILLS—HOUSTON—In New York, June 19, Herbert P. Mills, and Miss Mary Houston of Westport.

CALLMANN—SPIRO—In New York, June 26, Herbert Callmann, and Miss Ruth Spiro, of Danbury.

BIGGS—TWEEDY—In Danbury, June 22, James D. Biggs, and Miss Margaret Tweedy.

WINBRIDGE—MCKEE—In New Rochelle, June 17, Arthur Winbridge, and Mrs. Jennie McKee, both of Stamford.

RANSON—SHELDON—In Winsted, June 24, Robert A. Ranson, and Miss Florence M. Sheldon.

NARDINE—DEAL—In New Milford, Alfred Nardine, and Miss Nita K. Deal.

GRIFFITHS—SMITH—In Stamford, June 28, Herbert Griffiths, and Miss Hazel K. Smith.

TROKER—MILLER—In Waterbury, June 26, Miss Elsie Miller, of Winsted, and George Stroker.

DIED.

DUNHAM—In Danbury, June 23, Benjamin Franklin Dunham, aged 82.

BEARD—In Brookfield, June 20, Samuel Beard, aged 70 years.

STARR—In Danbury, June 22, Clara A. wife of Frederick Starr, aged 82 years.

WEINDORF—In Danbury, June 22, Miss Lillian Weindorf, of Miry Brook district, aged 20 years.

CHAMBERS—In Ridgebury, June 21, John Chambers, aged 70 years.

BENNETT—In Redding, June 10, Martha A. widow of Samuel W. Bennett, aged 78 years.

HARTZ—In Danbury, June 24, Jacob Hartz, aged 59 years.

DIDSBURY—In Shelton, June 23, Mary H. wife of Robert Didsbury, aged 51 years.

SHERIDAN—At the Stamford hospital, June 21, Margaret, wife of Cornelius Sheridan, of Noroton Heights.

WEED—In Stamford, June 29, John B. Weed, aged 69 years.

ROSS—In New Canaan, June 21, Donald Ross, aged 51 years.

TALLMADGE—At Stamford, June 28, Catherine J., wife of Col. William H. Tallmadge, in her 76th year.

O'NEILL—At Stamford, June 24, Annie C. O'Neill.

SCHAEFER—In New York, June 19, Theodore E. Schaefer, of Norwalk, aged 49.

NOLAN—In Norwalk, June 21, Margaret, wife of Michael Nolan.

CARLSON—In Georgetown, Charles G. Carlson.

FOSTER—In Winsted, June 22, Geo. C. Foster, aged 48.

WILLIAMS—In Colebrook, June 25, Mrs. Marybatha M. Williams.

LYON—In Norwalk, June 24, James S. Lyon, aged 81.

CHASE—In Winsted, June 25, Edna May, wife of Frank D. Chase.

WEBSTER—In Litchfield, June 25, Wilbur Webster, aged 51 years.

LOW—In Norwalk, June 24, Miss Mary Low, aged 45.

HILL—In Hawleyville, June 25, Mrs. Elmer L. Hill.

VAN WAGNER—In Norwalk, June 23, Anna M., widow of Alfred Van Wagner.

KENNY—In Norwalk, June 24, Michael Kenny, aged 28.

RUBY—In Stamford, June 26, William H. Ruby.

MEEKER—In Aspetuck, June 26, Mary E. Nichols, widow of Horace Meeker, aged 84.

LALLY—At Campville, June 25, Stephen Lally, aged 97.

JARVIS—In Norwalk, June 27, Mary Louise Nickerson, wife of Samuel Jarvis, aged 68.

SEI WYN—At Stamford, June 28, Martha, wife of Albert W. Sei Wynn.

GREGORY—In Winsted, June 28, Mrs. Lucia A. Gregory, aged 84.

WESSENBERG—In Norfolk, June 27, Sarah K. Hillard, widow of John E. Wessenberg, aged 51 years.

CHAMBERS—In Ridgebury, June 21, John Chambers, aged 70.

JUDD—In Bethel, June 27, Henry C. Judd, aged 83.

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